

**Norwich Bulletin**  
and Courier  
124 YEARS OLD  
Subscription price 12¢ a week, \$6 a month, \$60 a year.  
Published at the Norwich Bulletin Co., 100 State St., Norwich, Conn.  
Telephone 444.  
Norwich, Thursday, June 24, 1920.

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
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**CIRCULATION**  
WEEK ENDING JUNE 19th, 1920  
**10,656**

#### KEEP IT MOVING.

James J. Storrow, formerly coal administrator for Massachusetts and New England, has been named to the committee on the coal problem. He is actively engaged in getting the cooperation of coal men and railroad officials for the best possible movement of coal to this part of the country.

This is a most commendable course. That the order will be carried out is expected of course, but there is nothing like getting immediate action and certainty that is what is needed. If New England is able to get stocked up on fuel to sufficient quantities to overcome the possibilities of a shortage during the coming winter.

Another cause of embarrassment just at the present time is the increased transportation difficulty. The coal is being shipped from the West and the movement of coal in case they develop as promised. Conditions are bad enough in regard to the movement of coal by the railroads without this additional handicap. It is to be hoped that the guidance of the brotherhood leaders will be heeded and that the railroad men will refrain from rash actions but until and even after that is assured there is need of getting the rail coal or the fuel and water coal to moving into this part of the country in as large quantities as possible and with the least interruption.

With the cars furnished as directed by the commission, with the loading thus expedited, with the railroads handling the cars as fast as they are delivered to them and with proper use made of the facilities for getting coal here by water there are good prospects for getting the relief that we require. But New England doesn't view with pleasure the possibilities of interruptions through strikes now that it has apparently overcome other handicaps, and especially when they come during the limited period in which priority orders hold good.

#### THE BUTLER APOLOGY.

Like a bolt of lightning out of a clear sky, not in advance of the republican convention but after it was all over, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university and one of the candidates for the republican nomination, took occasion to lambast General Leonard Wood and to discredit the campaign he had conducted. He did it with all the venom that might have been expected from a leader in another party. It came as a surprise even to the friends of Dr. Butler for it showed him in the first place to be a poor loser and there was nothing, even in the investigation that had been made regarding the contributions to the Wood campaign, that justified his claims or that showed that any corrupt use had been made of the money. Quite in keeping with the is the apology which Dr. Butler has made in retracting his statements. He is right in saying that what he said was both unbecoming and unwarranted and it is surprising that a man in his position did not realize this very thing before he permitted himself to indulge in it. From the appeals that were made to him it does not appear that Dr. Butler determined upon his retraction and apology without having the idea suggested. The falsity of the claim was quickly nailed both by General Wood and his manager but there were others who likewise resented the unjustified attack.

Dr. Butler lamely attempts to attribute his action to the strain, turmoil and fatigue of the Chicago convention. That he experienced such can be readily believed but it is surprising that such should have been enough to override his good sense and judgment to such a degree as to permit him to take any such ill considered action. There is bound to be a reaction from the course he took that will hurt Dr. Butler much more than the loss of the republican presidential nomination for which he apparently thought he had an excellent chance. As the head of the country's largest university it was to be expected that he of all others would display better control and judgment.

#### ILLEGAL DOPE TRAFFIC.

How extensively the illegal traffic in drugs is carried on in this country is indicated by the uncovering of a quarter of a million dollars worth in two houses in Brooklyn by the authorities in a raid Wednesday at the same time it is shown how they apparently fail to disregard the law and carry on a profitable business in the demoralization of humanity.

This is not the first instance where similar hauls have been made and it is plain that great quantities of dope are being brought into this country by those who as employees of steamships smuggle it past the authorities. These operators had been carrying on their work for four months and doing business in a number of states with their narcotics. It was not long ago that inspectors discovered a large quantity of the drugs hidden in the bunk of a fireman on a liner which had just docked. All sorts of methods are being employed to circumvent the law and overcome the restrictions. If it were possible to prevent the smuggling of habit-forming drugs into the country there would be a tremendous reduction in the amount of the stuff sold to those who never should be permitted to have it in the first place and those whose lives are being wrecked because they haven't sufficient will power to break the hold which the dope has gotten upon them.

New York is of course only one of the points where drugs are being brought into the country and dealt in illegally.

That it is an important center seems to be borne out by the disclosures that are frequently being made, but each and every such raid demonstrates the fact that nothing but the rigid enforcement of the law and the heavy penalization of those who are fattening their pocketbooks through the wrecking of human life will ever result in the ending of this traffic. Such cases as those recently disclosed in New York call for something more than lenient treatment. There is good and sufficient reason not only for uncovering every ounce of the dope that smugglers attempt to bring into the country but of prosecuting to the limit those who engage in the sale in violation of the law.

#### OUR AIRCRAFT.

Even though this country failed to attract the proper attention to the development of aeronautics in advance of the war, it got a good lesson from the position in which the countries of Europe placed themselves in contrast to this country in developing their air service. We cannot therefore conscientiously disregard this branch of the national defense in the future if we expect to keep away from a similar contrast in case another war develops.

Having been caught napping on our aircraft it cannot be allowed to happen again, and neither can we make ourselves dependent upon the product of other countries in this direction.

It is quite proper that attention should be directed to the necessity of stimulating the proper interest and activity in the development of our own aircraft production. We build our own warships and we should build our own war planes. When driven to acquire and use those of foreign manufacture because we had none of our own we were forced to recognize our shortcoming, but full recognition of that situation directs us to make it unnecessary in the future.

The solution lies in meeting our own situation and not further prevent this development by acquiring military or commercial aircraft abroad. European countries are of course well stocked up with such craft of all kinds and it might be possible to acquire such advantageously, but it is to be realized that when such is done it means the discouragement of American effort, and when that is done means that we are going to be more and more dependent upon the product of the European manufacturer of this product.

There thus appears to be good ground for the opposition that is heard to the making of this country the dumping ground for the obsolete aircraft and engines that other countries happen to happen to have in abundance. We need to profit by past experiences.

#### FIGHT THE RATS.

There are but a few points along the Gulf coast where there has been any evidence of the bubonic plague. They are getting the close attention that they deserve, but it is timely nevertheless that Surgeon General Cummings should call the attention of every community throughout the country, and especially along the coast, to the wisdom of conducting campaigns against rodents.

After a careful investigation it has been determined that the bubonic plague is a disease of rodents and particularly rats and, according to the surgeon general it can be "controlled effectively by measures directed against the rat." At best the rat is a trouble maker. There is no doubt that it renders to humanity but there is an endless amount of damage that it does aside from being a spreader of one of the worst plagues. When it is estimated by the public health service of the country that it costs the United States at least \$150,000,000 a year to support its rat population it must be perfectly evident that a more serious service can be rendered to ourselves even as an economic proposition by engaging in a campaign of extermination.

When it is realized that in addition to this cost there is the menace to health through the infected rat too thorough measures cannot be adopted for removing the danger. It is at coastal points where the greatest attention is required because the plague infected rats are brought into the country by vessels from other shores. To clean out a port where there is the least suspicion therefore means that all the rats should go. And while the sanitary condition of such points is undergoing improvement there are other good reasons why every community may well engage in similar activities for the reduction of this extra tax on the cost of living which would be far too high even without it. The rat hasn't a friend and there is no prospect that he will ever be able to cultivate one.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

If Turkey thinks it can defy the allied nations it will find that it can be disillusioned.

Ireland is wasting a lot of precious blood but that doesn't seem to be sufficient to put an end to it.

There are those who are able to get liquor regardless of prohibition as long as they can produce the money.

Even if they succeed in freeing Senator Reed out of the Frisco convention will they dare to try it on Bryan?

For those to whom June means an end of school there cannot fail to be a new vision of the responsibilities of life.

The allied premiers have indicated to Germany that there are some provisions of the treaty which must be respected.

Some who went crazy over the glories of bolshevism have been disillusioned on getting a chance to see how it works in practice.

Those earthquake shocks felt in Los Angeles will be as nothing compared to what may be expected if Bryan lets go at Frisco.

The man on the corner says: It will be a great relief when a fellow doesn't start out to buy his daily bread with both hands up.

Los Angeles will have difficulty in holding its lead over Frisco in population if it continues having earthquakes in bunches.

From the way in which the nomination of Harding is being supported it is evident that the republicans are thoroughly united.

Every now and then in large cities efforts are made to reduce the noise. There is certainly need for them but it is a hopeless task.

Nothing would please the democrats more than to have Johnson head a third ticket and try to split the republican party as was done in 1912.

Those clever analysts of the political situation ought to be able to tell who is going to win at San Francisco as well as to say "I told you so" after it is all over.

### AN ACCIDENTAL ENCOUNTER

"Why, how do you do?" said the pretty girl in the milk coat as she met the young man in the belted ulster who had just come out of the corner candy store. "Why, how do you do?" stammered the young man, apparently in great surprise. "I didn't expect to see you—that is, I didn't know you would be walking down this street at this time of day."

"It just happens that way," said the pretty girl hastily. "I don't know when I've come in this direction before—I had no idea you would be seeing me."

"It's just a chance that I'm here," the young man in the belted ulster assured her. "I hadn't the least idea when I came out of that store that I'd see you."

"I suppose not," she said a bit naughtily. "Naturally, if you thought you were likely to run into me you'd go in the opposite direction," quite understanding your feeling because—

"Yes," interrupted the young man. "You needn't tell me how you feel—I know. There isn't anything on earth you hate more than my eyes on me. I've made that perfectly clear last night. I am extremely sorry to have upset you in the least by my presence, but, of course, I didn't think of it at all."

"Why should seeing you upset me?" the pretty girl asked with delicately raised eyebrows.

"One doesn't feel anything either way when the other person is absolutely nothing in one's life," she continued. "I don't see why, when you have taken such pains to let me know you scarcely realize my existence, that you should be conceited enough to fancy anything you did would affect me in any way."

"Oh, I don't!" laughed the young man with uplifted chin. "When a girl is perfectly hard-hearted—"

"H-h-h!" she remarked. "How foolish a girl would be to waste thought on one who was just amusing himself on one so severely. You have no right to assume such a thing about me, and I shall not stand for it. I might be the last time the way you have insisted on misinterpreting and misunderstanding everything I did. You seemed determined to look at everything right. Ever since last night I have realized that you have been trying deliberately to get rid of my attentions, and if I hadn't been such a silly girl I would have gone to bed instead of going out being a doorman and trying my best to please."

"My good gracious!" said the young woman; "you have unique ideas of pleasing a person! I never in my life saw anybody who was so sure we've been body else than you do! Not that a girl expects a man to hang on her every word and not take time to breathe or eat, but you do rather look for something more than ordinary from one who has claimed to be crazy about you."

"Oh, you weren't!" she broke in sweetly. "I am positively convinced that you haven't the remotest notion of what it is to think about a human being except yourself, Harold! Of course, that is your privilege."

"And this," broke in the young man bitterly, "after I have met and fetched and carried like a slave! That all a girl appreciates—though, of course, there must be girls on earth who realize that when a man is sincere and who—"

"I think it would be perfectly lovely if you could find such a girl, Harold," she told him kindly. "Of course she wouldn't be a very bright girl if she let herself be hoodwinked by you, but still you'd be satisfied and that's all that is necessary! I've no doubt you have met somebody that is the real reason you took pains to be so disagreeable last evening and pick a quarrel."

"Angela," the young man said loftily but sadly. "I know we are nothing to each other. I cannot let you go out of my life with that opinion of me! When I called last evening I hadn't the remotest idea that things would turn out as they did. I was the most surprised person on earth when I found myself going down the steps with you slamming the door after me! If you knew the awful feeling—"

"I had exactly the same identical feeling, Harold," said the pretty girl excitedly. "Isn't it queer? It must be that we are telepathic or something, don't you think? It was exactly as though the world had come to an end—"

"Wasn't it?" he agreed. They looked around absently. "I—" he began and then started abruptly.

"I think it is awfully queer we both should have had that feeling, Angela," he said. "If you don't mind I shall like to drop in this evening and talk it over. It—why, it might be a scientific fact, or something! I thought it was so odd I should have a feeling that I was waiting here in the doorway till you came by—"

"I intended if I happened to meet you on this corner to tell you about how queer I felt," said the pretty girl. "Then—people make a scientific discovery they shouldn't let personal feelings stand in the way. Then I'll look for you about 8 o'clock."

"I'll come just as soon as I finish dinner," the young man in the belted ulster promised happily. "You see, we—we've got much to talk about, Angela!"—Exchange.

**SNAP SHOTS OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS**  
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**THE CONVENTION OF 1912.**  
When the historic democratic national convention of 1912 met in Baltimore on June 25, Bryan (although not himself a candidate) was still the stormy petrel of party affairs.

The national committee designated Judge Alton B. Parker of New York as temporary chairman against Mr. Bryan's protest. Judge Parker was not sufficiently "progressive"—taking this action by a vote of 31 for Parker, 20 for Ollie James of Kentucky and 2 for Senator O'Gorman of New York. Mr. Bryan promptly carried the fight to the floor of the convention, where he was

**June's Cold Snap.**—Cold for the time of year. Not a bit of it, gentle reader. If you made a practice of keeping meteorological records you would find that the second week in June is invariably pleasant and mild. True, it came a little before its time this year, but it was due at the moment of writing. We wonder that these annually recurring periods of heat and cold, rain and fine, are never recorded in the calendars we provide ourselves with each year. They could be fairly accurately forecasted. And we may add (for recording in your diary) that the cold snaps of May and June, for which there is a meteorological explanation, are usually succeeded by warm weather, while the heat of the summer in the "little summers" of October and November are generally followed by increased cold.

**Hands Off the Guards.**—There can be no Liberalism who will not sympathize with Harold Spender's protest in another column against the war office proposal to submerge or, at any rate, subordinate the separate identity of the Welsh and Irish Guards. It is an entirely happy evolution, by which each of the four nations in the United Kingdom has come to have a guards regiment of its own; and the present is the very worst moment for even appearing to go back on it. Whatever the military motive for the war office's scheme, political and national considerations ought to be decisive in the opposite sense. London Chronicle.

**Stories That Recall Others**  
The Call of the Times.  
The seven and a half year old son of a household reached home the other afternoon and immediately went into conference with his mother and said: "Ma, you gotta dress me better. I gotta have better clothes. I gotta have a silk shirt."

**Meeting the Situation.**  
Ted is one of those youngsters who may some day be a general. He manages to meet difficult situations and come out with flying colors. His one fault is love for play instead of studies and when a recent report card from school was adorned with four large D's, his exasperated father took him severely to task.

Presently when there was a lull in the monologue Ted broke in with "Oh, pshaw, Ted, don't you know that D stands for Dandy. B for Bum and A for Awful!"

A great talker may not be a fool, but people who believe all he says are foolish.

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**The Approach of Vacation Days**  
Emphasizes the Needs of

**Trunks and Bags**

Every vacationist or traveler is doing wisely in taking with him (or her) good looking baggage of dependable quality. We know and many of our customers already know, that we have the largest and most complete stock of these goods in this vicinity. We want a great many others to realize this, so during this week, we are making a special display of Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases. As a special inducement to inspect our showing we are offering, in addition to our regular good values, several special values for this occasion. These offerings are most opportune, too, as it is at a time when many are thinking about their vacations and necessary luggage.

**The Following Will Be Found In Trunk Department**

**Men's Store**

Men's Suit Cases, size 24-inch, in black and tan color, in a wide range of styles—Price range \$3.95 to \$25.00.

Men's Traveling Bags, size 18-inch, in black, tan and cordovan, leather lined—Price range \$5.95 to \$20.00.

Steamer Trunks, sizes 32 and 36-inch, made of hard vulcanized black fibre, extra heavy hardware, full cretonne lined, with two trays—Price range \$15.00 to \$20.00.

Dress Trunks, sizes 32 and 36-inch, hard vulcanized black fibre, with two trays, full cretonne lined—Price range \$18.00 to \$37.50.

Wardrobe Trunks, size 42-inch, hard vulcanized black fibre, five trays, shoe pockets, laundry bags, two followers, twelve hangers, cretonne lined—Price range \$45.00 and \$50.00.

**In Leather Goods Department**

**MAIN FLOOR—LEFT AISLE**

Traveling Bags and Suit Cases, all bought during 1919 and therefore selling on a much lower basis than if brought now.

Black Keratol Traveling Bags, well made and of excellent finish throughout, at \$2.49 and \$3.49.

Black Cowhide Traveling Bags, sizes 17 and 18-inch—Price range \$7.50, \$10.50, \$13.50 and up to \$21.00.

Brown Cowhide Traveling Bags, size 17-inch—these are excellent value, at \$8.25

Brown Cowhide Traveling Bags, sizes 17 and 18-inch, with drill lining—Special value at \$9.98

Other good values in Brown Cowhide Traveling Bags, in a variety of styles, at \$10.50, \$12.98 and \$13.98

Boston Bags, made of brown or black Fabrickoid, choice of three sizes, 13, 14 and 15-inch, value \$3.50—Special price \$2.89

Boston Bags, made of black or brown Cowhide, choice of three sizes, 13, 14 and 15-inch, values up to \$4.50—Special price \$3.49

150 Suit Cases, from one of the largest makers of high grade luggage in America, made of straw matting, brown fibre, black duck and cane—subject to slight mill imperfections—offered at 25 per cent. less than regular prices.

Brown Fibre Suit Cases, made on wood frames, brass lock and clasps, metal corners, 6½ inches deep:

24-inch, at \$1.89—value \$2.50

26-inch, at \$2.10—value \$2.75

Brown Fibre Suit Cases, cloth lined with two leather straps, size 24-inch, 6½ inches deep, regular \$4.25 value, at \$3.19

Black Fibre Suit Cases, cloth lined, with shirt pocket and two leather straps, size 24 inches, 7½ inches deep, regular \$5.00 value, at \$3.89

Genuine Straw Matting Suit Cases, made on wood frame, metal corners, leather handles, regular \$3.25 value, at \$2.39

Genuine Straw Matting Suit Cases, same as foregoing, but 7 inches deep:

24-inch, at \$2.98—value \$4.00

26-inch, at \$3.19—value \$4.25

Genuine Straw Matting Cases, 7 inches deep, with two straps all around:

24-inch, at \$3.49—value \$4.75

26-inch, at \$3.89—value \$5.00

Genuine Cane Suit Cases, cretonne lined, metal corners, sizes 24-inch, 5½ inches deep, special price \$4.89

Black Enamel Suit Cases, leather corners and handle, cretonne lined, size 24-inch, 6½ inches deep, regular \$6.00 value, at \$4.49

Brown Fabrickoid Suit Cases, leather corners, cloth lined, with two straps all around, size 24-inch, 6½ inches deep, regular \$5.00 value, at \$3.89

Many other special values in Suit Cases, in all styles and sizes, including Women's Suit Cases of Dupont Fabrickoid—at \$5.98 up to \$12.98.

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